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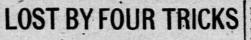
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NATCHES

First One Then the Other Side Was Ahead.

GENERAL SPORTING ROT :

The twenty-third match for the trophy of the American Whist League, which was played at the club house of the Capital Bicycle Club Saturday, was won by the Baltimore Whist Club by four tricks. The match consisted of forty-eight

boards, divided into two halves of twentyfour boards each. Play began at 2:30, and the first half was not finished until 7:30. Then adjournment was taken for dinner, and play was resumed at 8:45, and the match was not completed until 1:40. The match was played in twelve rounds of four boards each. In each round two boards were played at one table, at which were opposed two Baltimore and two Washington players, and at another table were two other Baltimore and two other Washington players playing the hands of the two other boards of the round. As soon as each table had played two boards of a round, the boards were exchanged, and the two boards played at one table were then played at the other table by a different quartet of players, and the hands that Washington players had at one table were held by Bal-timore players at the other table, and vice play and overplay were made every four hands, and it could be determined which club was gaining or losing as the match progressed. In order to bring about as many combinations of players as possible, the pairs of the home club were changed every fourth board, and those of the visitors every eighth board.

Capitals Started in the Lead.

The Capital Bicycle Club started in the lead, having gained two tricks in the first round. In the next round the Capitals gained one trick and the Baltimores two, reducing the lead to one trick. Then the Baltimores gained three tricks to one for the local club, and took the lead by one trick. The fcurth round showed gains of three singles for the C. Bi. C.'s against one for the Baltimores, and again they led by one trick. The visitors gained a double in the next round against none for the home club, which put them one ahead.

In the closing round of the first half the Baltimores gained a treble, and the Capitals a single and a double. The first half thus closed with the Baltimores one ahead. Up to this point it was as pretty a contest as one would want to see. In the first round of the second half Baltimore gained a single trick, putting them two ahead. In the following round the Capitals gained a double and a single to a single for the visitors, and the score was a tie, and two-thirds of the match played. Then the play of the Washingtons fell off, the Baltimores gaining three in the next round and two more in the following one, which placed them five ahead. This lead and in the final round the gains were even. Good Work of the Orioles.

The Baltimore team played a strong game. It is especially proud of its success, for the reason that last week the C. Bi. C.'s defeated the noted Hamilton Club. The home club did not play with the same spirit that it did the week previously in the - To send your summer

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match with the Hamilton Club, and after the match members of the team pointed out several places where they missed opportunities.

The Baltimore Whist Club has previously proven a stumbling block to the Capital

Bicycle Club. Last winter, in contests of e.ghts, each club won a match, but in the Philadelphia League meeting in the year 1894 the Baltimores defeated the Capitals. The referee of the occasion was Mr. A. G. Safford, a director of the American G. Safford, a director of the American Whist League, and one of the leading authorities on whist in the country. He said that the Saturday match was the closest he had any recollection of, first one side be-ing one ahead and then the other.

The teams were as follows: Baltimore— Thomas A. Whelan, captain; A. H. McKay, E. H. Bouton and B. W. Smith. C. Bi. C.— H. N. Low, captain; D. J. Karr, C. M. Barrick and Lindley Fogg.

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Of the twenty-three matches played for the challenge cup the Hamilton club won eight, the Minneapolis club four, the Albany three and the Park, Continental, Baltimore and Capital Bicycle clubs two each.

The whist boards used in the matches

with the Hamilton and Baltimore clubs were made after a new design by Mr. W. P. John son, chairman of the whist committee of the bicycle club. In these boards the rubber straps are omitted and in their stead are pickets in the outer edges of the boards, from which the hands cannot be shaken and which can be removed by the hand only.

The first match in the local interclub whist tournament was also played at the Capital Eicycle Club Saturday evening. The contestants were a Capital Bicycle four and club was represented by Messrs. Stevens ital Bicycle Club won the match by the close

will soon be begun.

The High School boys have also formed a team, or are making attempts to organize one. Both of these teams have had practice hours allotted to them.

A challenge has been received from the team of Johns Hopkins University to play the winning team of the first game of the league series. The 'varsity people wanted to play tonight, but that was impossible, and the game has been postponed until

and the game has been postponed until Saturday evening.

This week the teams of the Columbia Athletic Club and the Washington Hockey Club will play the first game, and the winning team will try luck with the experts of the university.

There is a movement on foot to organize cut out the man at the pole.

Potomacs Resigned.

At Saturday evening's meeting of managers of the Atlantic division of the A. A.

U. the Potomac Boat Club of this city resigned.

tice commenced Tuesday morning with roost of the candidates present. It will comprise one of the clubs of the league now in process of formation. The team will be fully uniformed, wearing red and blue jerseys, blue pantaloons and red

stockings.
Playing hockey on roller skates is also coming up, and the children who delight in this have fine playing grounds on the smooth thoroughfares. Golf sticks have been sold more freely the past few weeks than ever before.

BASE BALL DISPUTES.

Will Be Considered by League Directors. The national board of the National Base Ball League, consisting of A. H. Soden, John T. Brush, C. H. Byrne and N. E. Young, is meeting at New York today. The object of the meeting is to settle many disputes between league clubs and the minor leagues. It is expected that the case of John M. Ward against the New York club will come up, and President Freedman will probably arrive from Florida in time to appear for himself. Ward claims that he cannot be held under reservation because no contract was tendered to him between the ending of the season of 1894 and May 1, 1895, and consequently according to the rules governing such matters he is free to sign with

President Freedman's claim is that when he bought the club in February, 1895,he un-derstood that Ward had positively refused to sign a contract tendered to him by E. B. Talcott in the fall of 1894, and that he is still the property of the New York club. Mr. Freedman argues that the club paid \$6,300 to the Brooklyn club for Ward's release, and that he cannot be legan; the board to sign where he pleases.

The New York club will also call attention to another case, that of Outfielder Mulligan, who was signed recently by Manager Irwin, but who is claimed by the Grand Rapids and that he cannot be legally released by

According to reports, Carney, the Grand Rapids manager, secured Mulligan several weeks before he (Carney) signed as man-ager. Manager Irwin claims that Carney had no right to negotiate with Mulligan, and that the latter belongs rightly to New

It is understood that the minor leagues have various grievances that will be con-sidered. In the past National League clubs have been in the habit of drafting players from the minor leagues, and have, in some cases, tried and then released these players without paying the stipulated bonus for their release.

That minor league people now want the board to rule that when a player is drafted the price of his release must be paid over to the minor league club within thirty days or some other specified time. If the board declines to comply with such a request, there may be trouble for the big magnates.

INTERNATIONAL CHESS.

Plans for the Match Between England and America.

It has been decided to hold a big international chess match between the United States of America and the united kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland on March 13 and 14.

A letter has been received by the Brook lyn Chess Club from the British Chess Club, London, negotiating arrangements for the match, which have since been acted upon by those in charge of the arrangements on this side. The match will be on eight boards. The rules and all other arrangements have

As to the Big Fight.

An El Paso dispatch rays: Dan Stuart today v'sited the site of the proposed arena for the big fight carnival. Mr. Stuart got away at midnight in company with W. K. Wheelock and returned to the city this morning.

"Everything is progressing favorably, said he, "and all will be in readiness in forty-eight hours before Fitzsimmons and Maher get into the ring. The work on the ring is being pushed under cover now and it will be ready when it is put on the train in sections by February 12. Before Tuesday all the fighters will be on the ground here. A Fort Worth, Texas, dispatch says: It is stated on good authority that the Maher-Fitzsimmons fight, instead of being pulled off in Juarez, Mexico, on February take place on this side of the Rio Grande at a point three miles from El Paso, just over the New Mexican line, which can only reached by the Southern Pacific trains

Pool and Billiard Notes.

The pool tournament now in progress at the Hotel Emrich will not end until some time next week. There are five entrants in the contest, and as each man is scheduled to play with another a total of twenty-five games will have to be played, which, at the rate of two a night, will take thirteen nights to play, not counting the extra games in case of a tie at the finish. There are in the tourney Bernard T. Harding, the champion of the District, and Fred. Stewart of Baltimore, who is claimed to be the champion of the monumental city. In addition to these two there are entered Thomas Brown and Harry Tuttle of this city, and Harry Primrose of Baltimore The opening of the tourney Thursday witnessed playing by Harding and Stewart, both of whom won with ease. The score up to date is as follows: Won. Lost.

Harding..... Primrose..... Brown... The pool and billiard tourney, which has been in progress at the Capital Bi Club

for over a month, will end during the week. In the pool contest Dr. J. Bartlett Hills is in the lead, having a record of twenty-five won and five lost, or a percentage of 83 1-3.

A pool tourney will shortly be started in the Washington Road Club, the matter having been under consideration for some

Chevy Chase Hunts.

Mr. S. S. Howlard, the master of the hunt of the Chevy Chase Hunt Club, has ar-

Wefers' Good Work. In the amateur indoor handicap games

under the auspices of the Ninth Regiment A. A. at Boston Saturday night Bernard J Wefers of Georgetown College won the 75-yard dash, equaling the world's indoor record of 7 3-5 seconds. He also ran in the 440-yard race, but fell down while trying to cut out the man at the pole.

-Cause of the Disaster.

A special dispatch to the Philadelphia Press from Long Branch, N. J., sent yesterday afternoon, says:

The St. Paul now lies about 200 yards from the high water mark on shore. The blue uniforms and gold lace of the officers can easily be seen. The gold letters "St. Paul" on the bow stand out in bright relief. The "chanty" choruses of the sailors heaving and hauling comes clear across the little gap of water. The ship is listed badly to port now, party because of the pull of the five steel hawsers that keep her stern from swinging inshore. Her starboard side toward shore is heaved up until ten feet of the red bottom below the water line shows along her length, and she looks nelpless and distressed with the slant of her funnels and masts. The impossible situation—
this ship, one of the finest transatlantic
liners afloat, worth more than \$3,000,000—
cocked awkwardly up on the bathing beach at Long Branch, almost within a stone's throw of a row of summer boarding houses, impresses the onlookers tremendously. The St. Paul fills the landscape oceanward. She compels attention in her mortification and grief.

Thousands of people stood and looked at the ship for four or five hours without leav-ing the scene. Nothing startling was going on, only a lighter at the side loading on boxes and barrels. One saw it all at the first glance, but there seemed to be a fascination in the simple sight of the stranded monster that did not wane as long as there was light. When dusk came down the muititude grew much smaller, driven away by the sharp chill in the air. But through the evening hundreds were on the beach; for the St. Paul was ablaze with electric lights, that glowed in the long rows of port holes along the side almost down to the water's edge, and along the promenade deck.

Where She Lies.

Although misfortune seems black and of concentrated strength upon the magnificent ship as she lays in the sand, almost at the edge of the surf, yet there was a great deal of good fortune attending her unfortunate attempt to cut in two the state of New Jersey, and walk through the parlor of the Grand View Hotel with 20,000 horse power. Grand View Hotel with 20,000 horse power. The St. Paul struck the beach head on, coming straight in out of the gray blanket of fog. She pushed her nose into the soft clay with tremendous momentum, and then stopped easily and smoothly. It is remarkable that in a mile stretch of the Long Branch beach, the St. Paul could in no other spot have found so safe a berth, safe in comparison. Within a few hundred yards to the north of her is a reef of ugly rocks, upon which she would have pounded her bottom out in the heavy sea of the her bottom out in the heavy sea of the night on which she landed. To the south of the St. Paul there is a long, ugly line of rocks, that would have "gored her sides like the horns of an angry bull." Between these ledges there is a path of open water trending northwest, along which the St. Paul plowed, and through which opening she must be worked back to deep water. What Might Have Been.

An impressive illustration of this bit of fortune was shown last night, when the British ship Foyle, from Calcutta for New York, ran ashore on the beach less than a mile from the St. Paul, and stove a hole in her bottom. She was pulled off by a wrecking tug, but filled and sank inside Sandy Hook. When the St. Paul was beached she rested her enormous weight amidships, with her bow and stern unsupported. This dangerous position aroused the gravest fears that if the sea kept high she would buckle and strain her hull. But as the ship settled in her sandy cradle and worked into the clay bottom, she law with the into the clay bottom, she lay with the length of her keel resting solidly on the bot-tom. It was feared that she rested on a rock amidships, but the model of the St. louis' hull gives her a slightly keel, so that she would naturally lay with the greatest weight on the midship sections. However, the danger of straining is over, if the weather holds fair. Lighters were taking the baggage and cargo off the St. Paul all through the day, and she was lightened considerably.

The Spectators.

The New Jersey beach has never been the scene of so much excitement over a marine disaster as through yesterday and today. The population of the adjacent country for twenty miles around flocked to the oceanside today, until there was not a corporal's guard left in a town or hamlet within easy distance of Long Branch.

They came in every sort of vehicle ever fashioned by hand of man. "Sherlock Holmes" would have distinguished the mud on the boots of citizens from a score of towns. The trains from Trenton, Newark, Elizabeth and New York brought down hundreds of sightseers, and the trolley from Asbury Park and beyond could not handle the rush. For half a mile the bulk-head and beach swarmed black with humanity, and of bicycles there was no end. The vacant lots round about were filled with vehicles, and the shore part of the was like a huge county fair.

Other Vessels Grounded.

The same fog which caused the St. Paul to go ashore came near producing a similar result with the Cunard liner Campania. At daybreak she was seen at anchor between Asbury Park and Elberon.

Later it was learned that she came very near going ashore, when, fortunately, her officers were warned by the coastguard. The hig steamer backed into deep water and cast anchor. At 10:19 o'clock she passed the Atlantic Highlands, bound in.

French line steamship La Bourgogne struck the bar off Seabright early Saturday, but immediately backed off. She then dropped her anchors and lay waiting for the fog to lift. The life-saving crew from Seabright put off to her, but were informed that no assistance was needed.

The ship Foyle of London, from Calcutta

for New York, struck on the Shrewsbury Rocks at 9 o'clock Saturday night. After the ship struck, some of the crew, suppos-ing that she would remain there, got their traps ready and abandoned her, but, the vessel floating off the rocks, they returned again. The ship was towed to an anchorage in the Horseshoe by tugs. There was about seven feet of water in the hold, but other-wise the ship was in good condition. Pilots attempt to explain the accident to

kept within sight of each other unless or the other had gone down." St. Paul's Ill-Luck.

The St. Paul has been unlucky. It will be recalled that when the attempt was made to launch her, March 25 last, she stuck on the ways, and the most powerful tugs at Philadelphia and all the force of hydraulic jacks could not budge her. She was finally

were on the same course, and would have

LOST BY FOUR TRICKS

| hockey teams between Inches pole teams of the Chevy Chase Club and the Fort Myer, to play match games at the rink. No definite steps have been made. The hockey team of the Columbia Athletic Club will be picked out searly this week. L. L. Korn will manage the aggregation, while Frank Parsons will captain it. The candidates are McGee, Hendley, Hockey team secure the privilege of using the skating rink for practice every other morning between 8 and u.o.clock. The practice of the Campania The week of "the lowest of low prices" or Shoes is at head. Thirty thousand the privilege of the Disaster.



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REPORTS AND DISCUSSIONS. Work of the Tri-State Y. M. C. A.

Convention. The Saturday afternoon session of the tristate convention of the Young Men's Christian Association at Hagerstown, Md., was held in the Presbyterian Church, and was opened with prayer by Rev. James S. Gir-

wood of Baltimore. A Bible study, led by C. K. Ober of Chicago, followed, and the topic 'Definite Spiritual Work of the Association" was liscussed under three heads, namely, "Meetirgs for Men," by F. W. Lang of Wilming-

ton, Del.; "Bible Classes," by H. P. Lansdale of Baltimore; "Personal Work," by W. L. Radcliffe of Cumberland, Md. Chairman H. P. Lansdale of the commit-tee to which the state report had been re-ferred submitted an important report, which was adopted, and which indorsed

mended that authority be given the state committee to publish the proceedings of the convention. That district work be dethe convention. That district work be developed was earnestly urged, and membership on the committee recommended as follows: R. S. Crawford of Hagerstown, J. A. Adams of Baltimore, J. C. Lynch of Wheeling, W. Va.; F. E. Tasker of Washington, D. C.; W. C. Steward of Baltimore, one vacancy being left to future consideration.

By recolution the recommendation of the

By resolution the recommendation of the state committee that \$3,000 be raised to state committee that \$3,000 be raised to continue the state work was pledged.

It was ordered that the services of W. B. Miller as acting state secretary be continued for the coming year. Two hundred dollars were pledged by the association for the support of the state work, and \$500 by individual parties.

The topic "College Association" was discussed at the night session by Dr. Bernard C. Steiner of Baltimore, Mr. W. N. Melvin of Western Maryland College, and International Secretary H. P. Anderson of Atlanta, Ga.

lanta, Ga.

Catholic University Lecture. "Cult, Rituals and Ceremonials of the

North American Indians" will be the subject of the lecture at the Catholic University Thursday afternoon by Dr. W. J. Hoff-man of the Smithsonian. This is a continualaunched on April 10, the event being witnessed by 30,000 people.

The St. Paul's experiences were similar to that of most other ocean liners until De-

ronage bestowed on Pat Tebeau's great aggregation, and that, if matters do not the Mt. Pleasant Whist Club. The bicycle ranged a series of meets. The hunts are improve during the coming season, the liable to be changed if necessitated by Cleveland club will quite likely be found in Britton, McComb and Williamson, while the St. Paul, as well as to the other vessels, by saying that the bottom of the Atlantic off the Jersey coast is full of deep holes, which deceive the man who is taking soundings, and causes belief that the vessel is frost or other causes. The first of the a more appreciative locality in 1897. the Mt. Pleasant club team consisted of series came off Wednesday to the ken-Messrs. Young, Davis, Brown and Tallafer-ro. This match consisted of twenty-four In speaking to a Star reporter on the quesnels. The fox was given a good start, and he was sharp enough to elude the hounds. tion of Sunday base ball, Mr. Robison said: oards, and was divided into three rounds of eight boards each. In the first round the Capitals gained five tricks and one trick in Another hunt to Fort Myer started at 8 "The Cleveland club has been among the Clock Saturday. Today there will be another meet at the further from shore than she really is. leaders in the fight for the pennant the Doesn't Think They Were Racing. the second round, but in the third round the Mt. Pleasants gained four tricks. The Cappast four years, yet the patronage at Clevekennels, while Wednesday the hunt will extend as far as Falls Church, the hounds Ex-Congressman Bourke Cockran, who land has been gradually falling off. This was on board the St. Paul, denies that that being released at the Virginia side of the Aqueduct bridge at 9:10 o'clock sharp. Both state of affairs is said to be due to the Cleve-The next match will be played next Satvessel and the Campania were racing. He land club's policy of playing Sunday games. Aqueduct bridge at 9:10 o'clock sharp. Both of the meets are scheduled to start at 10 o'clock in the morning. On Saturday, February 1, the hounds will meet at Plyer's post office, on the 7th street road. Next week is marked by three more runs, the first being held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock to the kennels. On Wednesday, February 5, Laurel, Md.; will be the scene of the chase the start occurring at 10. says: "It was early Friday morning that urday evening at the rooms of the Washing-ton Chess, Checker and Whist Club, on 12th "To find out just how much there is in this, the Cleveland club will not play a we sighted the Campania. The latter apstreet, the contestants being the Mt. Pleas ant and Washington clubs. peared to be about nine or ten miles behind continue this policy as long as the club's receipts balance the expenses. Should I find, however, that this sacrifice is not apus. The St. Paul continued ahead all day Friday. At supper time the steamers were THE HOCKEY LEAGUE. abreast, but I am sure that so far as the St. Paul was concerned she was merely going preciated by the Cleveland base ball public, and that there is nothing in the crusade against Sunday 5. e ball, the club will re-Preparing for a Number of Interest of the chase, the start occurring at 10 o'clock in the morning. The hounds will be sent to the scene of the hunt the day along as it was her business to do ing Games. course, she was not holding back. I saw no turn to its old custom. "If the Cleveland club can go through the betting going on among the passengers, and The organization of the local Jockey previous, while the huntamen will leave on the 9:30 train. Silver Spring will be heard no racing talk on the part of the offi-cers. I believe it is the duty of the steam-ers to make the best time possible in safety." League will be completed this week and season without Sunday games and not lose money. I am willing to make the sacrifice; but I do not stand to lose a single dollar in base ball, and rather than do so would stop in the middle of the season and transfer the games will be played with regularity. The the scene of the hunt Saturday afternoon league will consist of four teams, none of Regarding the report that the taking of soundings was neglected on the St. Paul, he which, however, have been fally organized. Gallagher Wins at Billiards. said. "Now I know that soundings were be-There are two teams in the field, and two club to some town where it will prove a ing made every minute or so Friday night and Captain Jamieson and his officers were Gallagher defeated McLaughlin in the bilmore are expected. liard tournament at Chicago Saturday and Captain Jamieson and his officers were most cereful. No one is to blame for the accident. It could not have been avoided." When further questioned about the prob-ability of the accident having been caused "My offer of \$10,000 and two players for Pitcher Hawley was perfectly bona fide. I want to give Cleveland the champion club, The North Washington team is anxious night. Score, 400 to 246. Winner's averto be admitted. The members will be comage, 14 2-7; loser's, 9 1-9. This practically makes Gallagher winner of the tournaposed of people living in the section deif possible, in 1896; so that, together with the abolishment of Sunday games, the last excuse for the poor patronage accorded the Cleveland club at home must vanish." scribed by the name. Practice at the rink because the vessels were racing, Mr. Cockran said: "Oh, that is just nonsense. Of course, they were close on Friday, but they